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Activities Planned For 1972 Aggie Homecoming

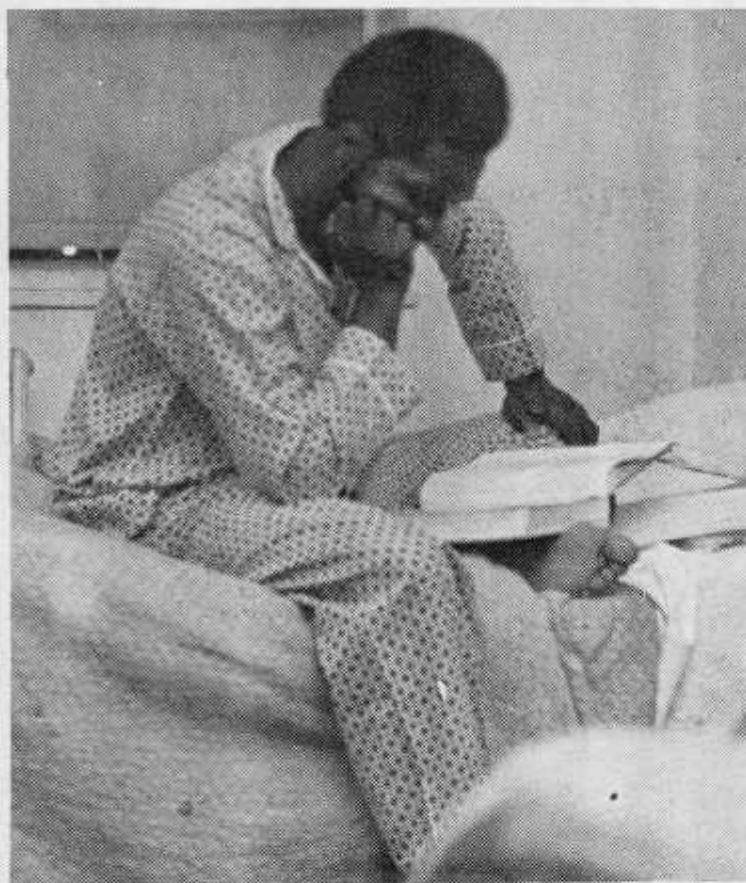
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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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Aggie 'Books' hard for Mid-term this week But will Have a chance to Blow off steam during next weeks Homecoming activities.

Second Student Dies In Auto

By Cassandra Wynn

This semester Johnny Jones had planned to buckle down in his studies according to George Summers, a close friend of the late Aggie. Johnny Jones, a junior social studies major who died Sunday from injuries he received in an automobile accident, had made up his mind to become a more conscientious student.

Jones was a native of Greensboro and lived with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones on Holders Road.

Summers who had known Jones since their days in high school at Brown Summit High, characterized his friend as being "quiet." Although he was a quiet person, Summers noted, "He made friends easily." His

philosophy of life in Summers' estimation was: "Let people do their own thing and make allowances for differences he found in others."

This feeling of acceptance Jones gave to those around him was experienced by Jimmy Grant, one of his classmates and friends. Grant characterized Jones as one who "tried to make everybody feel like somebody." He added, "Everytime you'd see him he'd have a smile and say 'what's happening.'"

"He was very friendly, easy to get along with and always willing to cooperate," says Grant.

Before coming to A&T Jones served in the Navy in Vietnam. He came to A&T in the fall of 1970. Jones was a member of the Veterans Association at A&T. Discontented with his grades, Jones had not gone out as much this semester in order to study more, according to his friend, Summers. Grant observed that Jones was never discouraged and he tried hard at whatever he did.

Junior Class Confrontation Softened By Compromise

By Janice Smith

A confrontation between Lorey Hayes, Miss Junior, and the junior class was softened by compromise at an emergency class meeting held Tuesday night.

The controversy had reached a head at a previous meeting in which three complaints were made against the junior class queen. First of all, students charged that she was married and voiced that they had elected a "Miss Junior" and not a "Mrs. Junior."

The second indictment was that she had enough hours to be a senior and would be graduating in May. Because of prior commitments, Lorey will not be

able to take part in coronation and the class desired a representative in the coronation ceremony. At the convening of the meeting, class president Tyrone Stephenson reminded the approximately 50 members there that neither Lorey nor anyone else was on trial.

In explaining her situation to the class, Lorey cited the fact that she had no foreknowledge that she would not be participating in the traditional crowning ceremony of Miss A&T. She further stated that she was obligated to appear in the play, "Marat/Sade" during its week's run. Lorey, a theatre major, noted that her participation in the play is a part

of a six-hour course.

She emphasized the point that she was not a senior; she has completed 89 hours and is classified as a junior.

On the third objection regarding marital status, she commented that she had met all qualifications for seeking the title. "My qualifications cannot be questioned," Lorey stated.

On a compromising note, the class elected Betty Miller to represent the juniors in Coronation. Betty, a junior English major from Charlotte, was first runner-up for the title of Miss Junior in the fall election. However, Lorey will represent the junior class in the homecoming parade.

Competency Approach Adopted In Education

By Ruth James

Dr. S.O. Jones, professor of Education, has stated that the State Department of Public Instruction has adopted the "competency based-approach to Teacher Education which has become effective for the 1972-73 school year. A state catalog of competencies and suggested program guidelines are to be provided for each institution of higher learning. Dr. Jones states, "The institutions have been asked to make plans for implementing the competency-based Teacher Education program. The institutions will have to begin outlining competencies they expect teachers education majors to have upon graduation from the program. A&T's School of Education is one of the many schools involved in the competency-based Teacher Education program."

The primary thrust of the competency-based approach in teacher education is on the specified competencies needed by teacher to bring about appropriate behavioral responses from students.

The institution will also have to evaluate the credits of the

students and recommend them for certification. Initial admission to teacher education is to be on a tentative basis and final or unconditional approval is granted when "competency to teach" has been verified through actual performance. The student is held accountable for his performance, completing the preparation program when he demonstrates the competencies that have been identified.

The institutions will select any of the guidelines or standards that the State Department recommends in the bulletin. Afterwards the institutions submit their guidelines and plans to the department.

A&T's School of Education will be in the process of setting up its individual guidelines. It expects Teacher Education majors to have in the competency-based approach to the Teacher Education program. This will be an element to the Education program when the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) visits the campus to look over its program for Teacher Education Accreditation.

Coronation Slated For Wednesday

By Betty Holeman

The personalities profiling in Blackness in this year's coronation do not necessarily have to profile in African attire. Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m. Moore Gym will be the setting for the coronation which has a theme of "Stairway to the Stars." Aggies will have a chance to be entertained by a

dance immediately following coronation

Although the basic theme is not African, this does not mean a queen and her escort cannot wear African attire if they so choose. However, coronation participants will not be allowed to wear pants.

Coronation rehearsal will be held October 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Gym. Queens are

to bring their escorts to rehearsal October 24. Arlene Bell, Miss A&T, who resides in 205 Holland Hall is available to give other information

In order to have a float or car in the parade, one has to secure an entry blank. The blanks are available at the Student Union and can also be secured from last week's edition of the A&T Register.

"Dick Gregory" - Keynote Speaker for Homecoming Festivities. Monday, October 23, at 10:00 a.m. Admission Free.

Micro-Teaching Aids Class

By Alice Hobbs

A new technique has been recently employed for education students taking Education 536 in order to better prepare them for their student teaching experience. Video micro-teaching, as it is called, is utilized for the purpose of allowing the student teacher to see himself as others do and to analyze his weaknesses and strengths as a teacher.

A video micro-teaching session involves an actual classroom situation with a very small number of high school students. However eight freshman students volunteered to participate in the session for the methods 536 class. During the micro-teaching session, a brief lesson plan presented by the prospective student teacher is taped and critiqued by Mrs. Bertha Miller, the methods instructor, as well as by the participating students. The lesson plan is then retaped to determine if any of the weaknesses pointed out were improved upon. The micro-teaching session helps the student to accept constructive criticism and to react positively to enhance improvement of his teaching techniques.

Dr. Dorothy Prince, chairman of the Department of Education, commented that the micro-teaching technique is a valuable teaching aid because the student can actually see himself as he is. Dr. Prince also expressed her hopes for the expansion of the video micro-teaching techniques for other education classes and the securing of more

equipment whenever funds are made available.

Anneva Lawler, a senior education major previously involved in micro-teaching, commented that it proved to be a very effective method of preparing for practice teaching and should be expanded so that students can utilize this technique more often. Linda Sutton expressed her opinion of

micro-teaching by stating, "It's an interesting, different approach to learning; I feel that students gain more from it because they are able to advance at their own speed."

One major advantage of micro-teaching is the opportunity for the students to obtain substantial practice and self-confidence prior to off-campus student teaching.

Program Initiated For Land-Grant College

By Gloria A. Rogers

The 1890 Program is an Agricultural Extension Education Program; and 1890 refers to the Land-Grant Colleges established in the 1890's. In 1862, the first Morrill Act provided for the establishment of Land-Grant Colleges of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. Last year Congress appropriated funds to the 1890 Land-Grant institutions to become involved in Extension in cooperation with other Land-Grant institutions. The overall objective of the Extension Program is the development of people themselves to the end that they, through their own initiative may effectively identify and solve the various problems directly affecting their welfare.

Since this is the first year of operation, the Program will concentrate its efforts in working with limited income urban clientele in Guilford County.

However, it will branch out into other countries as it develops.

The 1890 program at A & T State University is unique in that it offers an opportunity for total family improvement. The Program is under the direction of R. E. Jones, who is assistant director and associate dean, and Dr. B. C. Webb, dean of the School of Agriculture. L. R. Johnson is administrative assistant and Mrs. Helen W. Branford is State Agent of Home Economics.

Presently, personnel to assist these families are employed in the following areas: Home Management, Miss Katrina Porcher and Mrs. Theresa B. Leatherwood; Foods and Nutrition, Mrs. Lovie K. Booker and Mrs. Mary Robbins; 4-H Youth Activities, H. Revell, Jr., Mrs. Julie Williams, and Miss Thelma Feaster; Clothing, Mrs. Deborah Blacknall; and housing, Lee A. Yates.

In addition to these personnel, are eight assistants.

Campus Haps

Pay Movie - "Sudden Terror," October 20, at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.50. Sponsored by FAAC.

Pay Movie - "Soul To Soul", October 24 at 6:30 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission \$.75. Sponsored by Sophomore Class. Talent Show after movie. Harrison Auditorium, included with movie.

Recital - Fatrice Levera Wynn will be presented in a piano recital Sunday, October 22, 1972, at 3:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

Swing Phi Swing presents "A Black Experience...Come touch it...feel it with live band, The Grand Customs" at the Imperial Lounge, Wednesday, October 27 at 9:00 p.m. Sisters-.75, Brothers-\$1.00, \$1.50 Couple.

Coronation Practice - will be held October 23 and 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Moore Gym. Bring your escort on the 24th. Queens will not be permitted to wear pants in the Coronation.

Juniors and Seniors having a 3.3 cumulative average or more and are interested in joining the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, should immediately contact Mr. Gilbert Casterlow, office 320 in Merrick Hall by November 1.

All interested Students wanting to join the soccer team, sign-up in Room 103 of the Student Union immediately.

Pay Movie - "Come Back, Charleston Blue," October 27 at 6:00 p.m. Harrison Auditorium. Admission to be posted.

Prayer Meeting - Each Monday night, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:00 p.m. Harrison Auditorium Basement.

The United Campus Ministry - is sponsoring the discussion "A October, 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Union. Dr. McLaughlin will lead the session.

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Preparing for key roles in the forth coming play, *Marat/Sade*, are (left to right) Al. G. Mack, Greigg E. Johnson and Ronald Baird. The play will run six nights beginning Monday in the Paul Robenson Theatre.

'This Is Sort Of A Wierd Play'

The music is not supposed to be the star in the Richard B. Harrison Players' version of "*Marat/Sade*," but there is no denying that there is a lot of musical talent in the play.

The two-act drama will open Monday night at 8:15 p.m. for a six-night run.

"This is not a musical," said David Staples, the play's youthful technical director, "but the production has more music than in a musical."

The talented singers will include senior Sharon Smith, who has appeared in a number of successful musicals during the past three years. She starred in

both "*The King and I*" and "*Green Pastures*."

Other fine voices include Gregory Johnson and Debbie Williams.

Students who attend this play will be pleasantly surprised. "This is excellent theatre," said Staples. "You'll see things like mass movement, which you don't usually see." Actually there are more than 50 characters in the play, which is set in a mental institution.

Marat/Sade was translated by Peter Weiss and deals with the life of Jean Marat, who was assassinated because he acted as a catalyst to effect some needed

social changes.

"This is sort of Weird play," said Staples. "There is a lot of laughter in it, but at times it is very absurd. The play also includes things you don't usually see, such as mass movement."

The play is actually set in a mental institution and Staples believes the A&T actors will handle this delicate subject matter in a professional way.

The play deals with the life of Jean Marat, who was assassinated because he advocates some needed social changes. Directing the play will be Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, director of the theatre.

Kappas, Food Service Hold Benifit Dances

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and A&T's catering service have been raising money from their monthly benefit dances held in Brown Hall. All money obtained has been directed to different non-profit organizations on and off the campus.

The first benefit dance raised \$225.00 and it was donated to the Child Day Care Center for the purpose of building a swing set, which was badly needed. At present, the swing is on order and is expected to be delivered in another week or two.

The last benefit dance, which was for the YMCA, turned out to be very beneficial. A check was presented to Thomas Scott, director of the Hayes-Taylor YMCA, for \$300.00. The money will be used for a city-wide Halloween Party for all children and for the replacement of the lighting system in the swimming

pool area.

The Kappas have pledged to raise over \$2,500.00 to be distributed among various non-profit organizations and projects. Some of the beneficiaries will be the YMCA, campus beautification projects, and the top 25 freshmen in scholarship. The Kappas are led by Edward L. Coles, president, working along with Lawrence Munson director of A&T Food Service.

Other members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are Albert Atkins, Royce Barrett, Anthony Boone, Leonard Cooper, Theodore Crocker, Dequency Cavis, Billy Dixon, David Doctor,

Issac Powell, William Jones, Leon Mayo, Willie McManus, Avon Morgan, MacArthur Simms, Melvin Toomer, Napoleon Tyson, Franklin Varnedoe, and George Williams.

A Dance 'Experience' Coming Monday Night

The George Faison Universal Dance Experience will be presneted Momday night at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

This dynamic dance group has made many appearances throughout the world. The New York Times gives such comments on the dance group. "Faison dnaces and delivers messages that

are vigorous and cunningly assembled." The Village Voice gives another rating: "vivid, dramatic, immediately accessible and comprehensible."

The George Faison Universal Dance Experience believes that it is possible to combine artistic excellence and originality with social and educational purpose, a concept rarely pursued by ballet dance pompanies. They have found that when these criteria are joined, dance can be an extra-ordinary effective means of communicating with people who are ordinarily not interested in dance. Dance when relevant and sophisticated appeals to all age and social groups. In this spirit the George Faison Universal Dance Experience builds its repertoire.

Organizations Veiled In Air Of Rumor

By Janice Smith

To those on the outside looking in, sororities and fraternities are veiled in an air of rumor, secrecy, and half-truths. In an age which emphasizes "doing one's own thing" these organizations have borne the brunt of criticism on college campuses and have been labeled as undemocratic.

Accusations have been made that these societies have veered away from their original purpose and are nothing more than a social outlet. Others have charged that there is no "real" sisterhood or brotherhood among members of the organizations.

In several campus interviews concerning the relevance of sororities and fraternities, individuals expressed a variety of attitudes—both complimentary and denunciatory.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, noted that those fraternities and sororities established by Blacks for Blacks are relevant just as much today as when first established. He feels that the social changes which have taken place have not replaced the need of Blacks to maintain the strength, identity, and unity which one can have as a member of a predominantly Black

organization.

In reference to the question on the hazing of pledgees, Dr. Marshall stated, "Upon my coming to A&T in 1964, I discovered that the attitudes of several fraternities and one sorority had not changed in spite of the fact that the national headquarters of these organizations had declared an end to brutality and hazing."

Marshall went on to cite incidents during the years in which one pledgee had been slapped about the head, and other instances where they had received bruises about the chest, legs, and arms.

Nevertheless, Marshall pointed out that all of the organizations have high purposes and noble aims. He further commented, "These organizations have worthwhile national programs: if these were followed literally, I think the University campus would be charged with a sense of high morale, concern for scholarship, leadership, and dedicated service. The organization can be no better than the ideals and character of those who are in leadership positions."

"I have observed that pledging is a hoax, a sham," asserted a senior coed who explained that she is not a member of a sorority and does not plan to join

one. However, she maintains that an individual should be allowed to participate in anything that he desires.

In describing the relevance of these organizations to the individual, one fraternity

member proposed that membership gives one an opportunity to express inherent qualities and eliminate undesirable ones such as bashfulness.

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Aggie homecoming should be a learning experince as well as a time for just "doin." Education is continuing and you can learn next week. The theme is "Personalities of Blackness" and there will be a lot of 'true personalities will be shown

The "Stylin" and "Smilin" is only one aspect of the festivities there will be a lot lot of acitivites going on the next week and it will ~~fun~~ ^{fun} to you to see hear touch, feel and experience all that you can.

The Student Government and other organizations ~~wove~~ ^{wove} packed more events than ever. And it will be up to you to 'styl and Smile' enanagh to have a reason to 'Move and 'Groove'.

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4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Relay Races, Carnaval and Bobbing Apples - Holland Bowl
8:00 p.m. - Richard B. Harrison Players - Marat/Sade Paul Robenson Theatre
8:00p.m. - George Faison Universal Dance Theatre Harrison Auditorium

Tuesday

6:00a.m. -5:00p.m. - 'Mr. Irrestible Day' (Guys talk Girls Out Of Buttons)
7:00 p.m. - Movie - SOUL TO SOUL - Harrison Auditorium
9:00 p.m. - Talent Show with Band - Harrison Auditorium
A charge of .75 for show and movie
8:00 - Marat/Sade

Wednesday

6:00 a.m. -11:00p.m. - 'Clean Day' - Every one to be well dressed
7:30 p.m. - Coronation and Dance - Moore Gymnasium
8:00 p.m. Marat/Sade

Thursday

6:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. - 'Blue/Gold Day' - Attire, combination Blue and Gold
4:00 p.m.-6:00 - Special Meal - Holland Bowl (weather permitting)
5:00 p.m. - Puff-Tuff Football Game (Girls and Boys) Holland Bowl
6:00 p.m. - Student body assembly - Pep Rally (Bear Funeral) Holland Bowl
8:00 p.m. - Marat/Sade

Friday

10:00 a.m. - Appreciation Hour - Football Players Moore Gymnasium
6:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m. Movies - Harrison Auditorium
8:00 p.m. - Marat/Sade
9:00 p.m. -2:00a.m. - Show - The Barkays and The Soul Children - Moore Gymnasium
3:00 a. -6:00 a.m. - Pre-Dawn Dance - Moore Gymnasium

Saturday

9:00 a.m. -11:00 a.m. - Dormitories - Hospitality Hour
10:00 a.m. - Parade - Campus to Stadium
11:45 a.m. - Pre-Game Entertainment - Memorial Stadium
12:30 p.m. - Presentation of Awards
1:30 p.m. Football Game - A&T VS Morgan State
8:00 p.m. -12:00 p.m. - Dance - Eddie Kendricks and the Young Senators - Moore Gym

Sunday

11:00 a.m. - Religious Service - Harrison Auditorium

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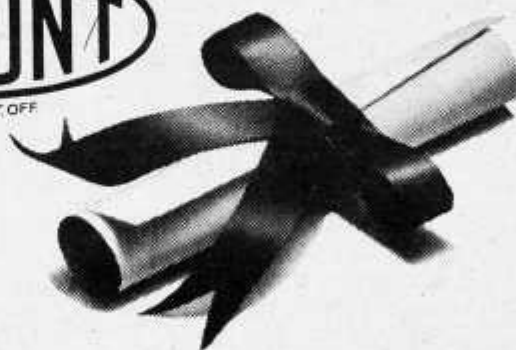
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Hawks Blimish Perfect Record

PRINCESS ANNE, MD- For the second time in four years, A&T braved a University of Maryland homecoming date and came back with a blemish on a previously spotless record.

The Hawks of Maryland

scored first in the second conference clash for the Aggies and never let up, coming up with a brilliant 23-14 upset.

A&T, ranked eighth in the NAIA, could never recover from a first-quarter Hawk touchdown

interception with only six minutes elapsed. Aggie quarterback Leonard Reliford dropped back to fire under pressure and Stanley Perry dropped into his passing zone for a 45-yard touchdown interception.

Behind at their own 23, Reliford passed A&T up to his 37 where, on first-and-ten, he zipped a sizzling 63-yard bomb to Curtis Godding. A&T went ahead 7-6.

But it was homecoming at Maryland and midway through the second quarter Harold Woods, who devastated the A&T defense all afternoon with 83-yards rushing, cut loose on a 20-yard sprint giving Maryland a permanent lead never to be overcome.

From this point until late in the fourth quarter when they made a second tally, A&T wallowed in mistakes, including 130 penalty yards.

A&T played hard indeed, but the crispness that characterized their attack at the beginning of the season waned and the defense

bore the brunt of the time played.

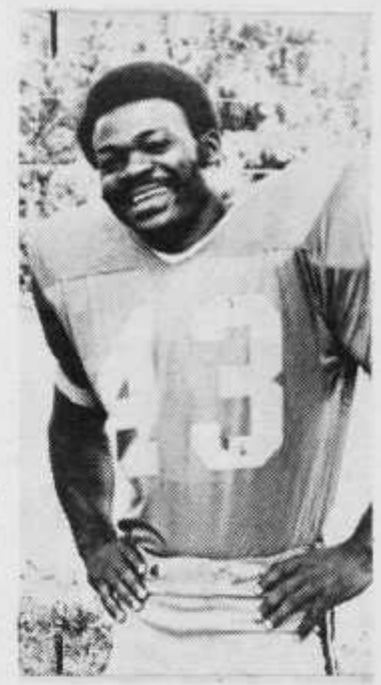
This burden was evident in the fourth quarter when, coming up with a Hawk fumble, the A&T offense moved in to score, Reliford plunging for one yard, closing the gap 20-14.

After kicking off, the Aggie defense again forced Maryland to fumble, but four Aggie plays failed to net a first down.

The task became too heavy in the closing minutes when Maryland got the ball, drove 57-yards in 11 plays to place field goal kicker Jim Flowers in position for a climaxing 35-yard field goal.

Also contributing to A&T's first loss was an inconsistent punting game. Al Holland would occasionally get off some beauties; but, when the chips were down, 19 and 14 yard punts placed Maryland in positions to score and eat time off the clock.

A&T used Johnny Davis and William Medley as running backs more than usual and in the second quarter even placed quarterback Paul McKibbens in at split end.



Athlete Of The Week

Sophomore running back, William Medley, from Charlotte is this week's star Aggie. In last week's game, he performed outstandingly in pass receiving and carried the ball five times. Majoring in physical education, he is the son of Mrs. Ruth Medley.

Grapplers Hold Open Tryouts For '72 Season

By Blannie Bowen

Try-outs for the 1972 Aggie wrestling team will begin Monday afternoon in East Hall at 4:00 p.m. Coach Melvin Pinckney has issued a plea for all interested persons to come and try out for the team.

Informal practice has been held for the past four weeks, but the 30 persons who are informally training are not necessarily going to make the 1972-73 squad.

"A heck of a schedule awaits our team this year, but we will be ready." These are the words which Coach Pinckney uses to describe the upcoming mat season.

The season gets underway with a tournament at Chapel Hill for all colleges and universities in North Carolina. Twelve matches and four tournaments are slated for this season. Five of the matches are scheduled to be

wrestled in Moore Gym. The first home match will begin at 5:30 p.m., December 8, against Delaware State. Saturday, December 9, is the date for the second match which will pit Maryland against the Aggies.

The Aggies' 8-2 record of last season has caused most of their MEAC foes to devise some plans for stopping the 'Mighty T-Men.' "We should be 9-3 this season, but 12-0 is not impossible," says Coach Pinckney. The veterans return to the mat this season. MEAC champions Danny Coleman, and Melvin Fair are to lead this year's squad. William Mason, a junior from Savannah, Georgia, is this year's manager, trainer, and assistant coach.

Pinckney compliments Mason very highly in stating, "That student will make a fine coach someday, but right now, he wants the '73 MEAC title as much as I do."

Aggie Spirit Seeks To Dampen Bison Homecoming Festivities

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Travelling to another exciting Homecoming MEAC contest, the A&T Aggies will encounter Howard University this weekend. Unlike last week's game, the Aggies have plans to dampen the gay festivities for the Bisons by getting back on the victory road.

Recovering from a heart-breaking defeat that blemished our undefeated record, the T-Men have strengthened their football prowess. This game promises to be action-packed and full of suspense, since both teams have 5-1 overall records.

Howard received its only defeat also from the University of Maryland - E.S. earlier in the season. The Aggies will have their hands full maintaining this potent Howard team, which has held its last four opponents to no scores.

Practicing hard all this week, the A&T gridders will unite Saturday to squelch the Bisons' challenge. The heart of Howard's offense is seasoned quarterback Mike Copeland, who is doing an outstanding stint in passing and running the ball.

The deadly motion of the offense is headed by 5-6, 188 lb. Frank Ridley, their best and most consistent runner. The other speedsters who can do just as well are Greg Butler at flanker and Willie Harrell at running back.

Known to possess good running patterns, Ronald Bell will pose a threat at tight end, while two other teammates, Thomas Payne, split end, and Joseph Jones all add to the Aggies' problem. The crushing 6-3, 230

lb. offensive tackle, Clifton Bethea, will be on the scene to aggravate the T-Men's defense.

A&T's defense will expose its true identity as the demolition squad when it tackles the opponent's offensive line. Howard's aggressive offense has a good unit of large sized, capable personnel.

Defensively, Howard was hit hard by a loss of its main defense due to graduation. Yet it has rebuilt and created a new barricade of quality players. Labeled as large and quick, 5-10, 170 lb. Ronald Mabre is top priority as the outstanding defensive back. Aggressive at left end is Festus Cameron, while Anthony Becks is a strong hitting linebacker.

The Bisons' safeties will provide rugged defense operating as a total unit with the team. They have a solid football team defensively, but the Aggies' offense will punch holes in their wall for a "go" at the endzone!

Played with injuries suffered from last week's game, several recuperating players are Aggies Raymond Pettiford, Curtis Gooding, Terry McNeil, Leonard Reliford, Al Holland, William Creecy, and Paul McKibbens.

Leaders of the Aggie defense, little All-American candidates, William Wideman, defensive end, and Osceola "Sonny" Hicks, strong safety, will make the defensive click. Starting running backs will be Thomas Murphy or Johnny Davis. Also expected to frustrate the Bisons' defense is William Medley, noted for playing an outstanding game as running back last week.

Last year, A&T defeated Howard 13-3 and can do it again with strong Aggie spirit. With many of the Aggie students and fans travelling to Washington, D.C. to witness this game, the A&T gridders will not make their trip in vain. The team will capture their sixth victory by a tight seven points!

Greeks Uplift Image

Ann Carney, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, stated that, although the Greeks have lost popularity over the years, they are currently attempting to uplift their image and to adhere more closely to the designated ideals of their respective constitutions.

She added that fraternities and sororities offer worthwhile services to the university and community. Ann mentioned their participation in voter registration and fund raising activities for charitable programs.

One history major believes that these societies are not relevant to Blacks. In commenting, she said, "They were generally started, organized for, and catered to white expression. I don't feel that they really foster sister or brotherhood; they tend to put Blacks in clan-like groups, and what we need now is race unity, togetherness, and respect."

Another student remarked that sororities and fraternities provide one with a sense of belonging and adds incentive for scholarship and achievement.

"My initial action after the pledge period," he stated, "was what the heck have I committed myself to? But chances to explore the benefits of the fraternity gave me the answer, that is, the feeling of security and social well-being in any state in the United States."

One student in discussing contributions by the organizations to the university, pointed out that members are active in clean-up drives that have been sponsored. However, she stressed, "Their plots seem to take up a large amount of the campus, especially where most of the shade trees are, thus depriving all other students of leisure in the shade on a hot day."

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